

1921

The College News, 1921-11-02, Vol. 08, No. 05

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME VIII. No. 5.

BRYN MAWR, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921

Price 10 Cents

LANTERN NIGHT CEREMONY PERFORMED IN CLOISTERS

New Greek Song Sung for the Second Time by Entering Class

Red lantern with the Chinese characters for twenty-five were presented to the Freshmen by the Sophomores last Friday night at the annual celebration of Lantern Night.

Although the Sophomores could be heard singing from the moment they left Pembroke Arch, on account of the stillness of the night, the Freshmen had to wait an unnecessarily long time before they arrived at the cloisters. Both classes walked the entire length of the cloisters under the arch, approaching the fountain by the center steps.

The singing of 1924 was noteworthy for its volume. On their entrance and while they were marching in single file, they did not put much expression into their song, but when they came together at the head of the cloisters it was well modulated.

The Freshmen had less volume than the Sophomores, although their voices were well modulated and true.

Under Pembroke Arch, after the ceremony, 1925 sang their class song for the first time. Composed by C. Miller, to an unwritten tune by Meyer Davies, the words are:

All hail glorious Bryn Mawr,
The red shall thy praises sing.
Near and far
The hills shall be echoing.
Oh, '25, we love best of all,
Singing of you now,
Here by Taylor Hall,
While the moon hangs low.

'25 is our pride,
The greatest class of all,
Side by side
We can never fall.
When we're alumnae we won't forget
We love you so,
We'll be singing yet
While the moon hangs low.

MARGARET TYLER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

As a result of the Senior class elections, Margaret Tyler is president of 1922, Serena Hand is vice-president, and Prue Smith is secretary.

Miss Tyler was president of her class Senior year at the Springside School in Chestnut Hill. She was on 1922's Freshman Committee and president of her class Freshman year. This year she is one of the Senior members of the Christian Association Board.

Miss Hand is from the Brearly School, and was secretary of 1922 Freshman year and vice-president of her class Junior year. Miss Hand is also prominent in College dramatics. Miss Smith, who was president of her class Senior year at Miss Wheeler's School, Providence, was also a member of the Freshman Committee. She has been active in artistic and literary work while in College, and is editor-in-chief of the *Lantern* this year.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Three Halls Represented in Choice

Julia Ward, Agnes Clement and Isabelle Beaudrias were elected by 1923 last Wednesday to serve as officers for the year 21-22.

Miss Ward is on the Executive Board of Self Government, a member of the World's Citizenship Committee, and president of the Debating Club. Miss Clement is a Junior member of the Athletic Board, manager of basketball and a member of the Religious Meetings Committee. Miss Beaudrias has been prominent in class dramatics.



FAIR BRITISH HOCKEY STARS ASSAULTING BRYN MAWR GOAL

The etching shows a critical moment in the match, the home team's defensive back having just made a clever but temporary "save." A few seconds later Miss K. E. Lidderdale, the English star, recovered the ball and sent it whizzing by Miss Rhoades, the Bryn Mawr goal tender.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST PROBLEM NOT SUGGESTED BUT SOLVED

Mr. Rowntree Speaks From Careful Study and Practical Experience

"Labor unrest is a serious reflection on the intelligence of the employers," according to Mr. Seeborn Rowntree in his informal talk in Room E, Taylor Hall, on Sunday evening. Mr. Rowntree is a member of the British Unemployment Commission, although he is studying the problem unofficially in America. He is also the head of the Rowntree candy work which employs 7000 men and where he has an opportunity to test the practicality of his ideas.

Mr. Rowntree responded to Mr. Rufus Jones' introduction by asking for real sympathy since he had come to learn and not prepared to talk; he acknowledged the fairness of giving for what he got with the tale of the York man, who, on being asked by the grocer if his change was right, answered, after a careful inspection, "Yes, but na but juist!" The problem of industrial unrest and unemployment on which Mr. Rowntree proposed to speak, was, he said, universal. "England is comparatively poor, but her standard of living is lower; and the tragic thing is that even when the standard is low, workmen spend 60 per cent. of their time doing the job and 40 per cent. doing their bosses. There are three channels of solution that have been offered: First, make capital so strong it will crush labor, but the days for that have gone by; second, make federations of capital and of labor, thus securing a balance of power; but balances of power have recently gone out of favor; third, remove the causes of labor unrest; this is the only practical remedy. Of course, you can never entirely get rid of labor unrest, but you can help if you are willing to pay the price of industrial peace."

Mr. Rowntree offered no panacea, for, as he quoted Rabelais to prove, "One must beware of men who peer out of one hole, they are rabbits." Instead he offered five remedies: The first, wages, "they should make possible marriage, nourishment and education of family, recreation, and a contingency fund. The only way to pay is by earning, therefore, make your business efficient." The second, hours, "Industry is becoming increasingly monotonous and the worker should have time outside to recreate, to express his own personality. Eng-

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECTACULAR TEAMWORK OF ALL ENGLAND HOCKEY STARS BREAKS THROUGH VARSITY'S STRONG DEFENSE, 18-0

Miss Amos and Miss Lidderdale Star on British Forward Line; Visiting Eleven Outplays Bryn Mawr at all Times in Stroking and Speed

Scoring an overwhelming victory for the fourth time in their American tour the All-England Hockey Team smothered Varsity, 18-0, in a brilliant battle last Saturday, before the largest and most enthusiastic hockey audience Bryn Mawr has ever witnessed. The clever tactics and skilful shooting of the English as well as their remarkable speed, which prevented the Bryn Mawr players from establishing any sort of goal-proof defense, held breathless some 500 persons during an hour and ten minutes of play. Under the spirited direction of Miss Marian Holt, '23, College cheer leader, the splendid stops made by the blue players were wildly cheered by the students, and at half time a moving picture machine was put in action.

Varsity's persistent guarding in the backfield and its tardy forward line combined to put the ball only three times in their own circle. Frequently the fulls and halfbacks got the ball out of the danger zone after some sharp scraps, only that it should be lost to the opposing defense because the backs could not follow up and the forwards were too slow. H. Rice, at fullback, was the mainstay of the home team, and with G. Rhoads, goal, put up a staunch fight throughout the game.

From the start the English forward line, centering around Miss Lidderdale, England's foremost woman hockey star, battered the Varsity defense in the visitors' goal. Corner after corner was taken but a comparatively small num-

ber netted goals. The largest number of tallies the English effected by quick individual runs down the field which, after a clever evading of all opposition, culminated in hard shots from the extreme edge of the circle, often lofted and at an angle. Miss Amos, left inside, playing her first game in this country, was especially remarkable for her fine goal shooting, though not as accurate as Miss Lidderdale.

One notable feature of the English was the constant interplay of one individual with another. As soon as a player was blocked, one and sometimes two others freed themselves in time to give her aid. Their quickness of movement, especially of getting under way, seemed to lie in the fact that they were always on the balls of their feet ready to spring into action at the slightest occasion. That even the backfield of the All-England team is swift was proved by Miss Gaskell, goal, who substituted on the forward line toward the end of the game. Varsity was visibly played out in the second half, but their opponents showed no let-up in their relentless attacks.

The line-up was:

BRYN MAWR		ALL-ENGLAND	
M. Faries, '24	L.W.	Miss Willcock	
F. Begg, '24	L.I.	Miss Amos	
M. Mutch, '25	C.F.	Miss Lidderdale	
E. Finch, '23	R.I.	Mrs. Stewart	
E. Anderson, '22	R.W.	Miss Clark	
F. Bliss, '22	L.H.	Miss Scarlett	
B. Clarke, '22	C.H.	Miss Armstrong	
A. Nicoll, '22	R.H.	Miss Clay	
B. Pearson, '24	L.F.	Miss Ward	
H. Rice, '23	R.F.	Miss Barnard	
G. Rhoads, '22	G.	Miss Gaskell	

ESTHER RHOADS SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE OF I. C. S. A.

Addressing an I. C. S. A. conference held at New York last week-end, E. Rhoads, '23, laid stress on the necessity of systematizing and widening the influence of social service. E. Rhoads, Dr. Kingsbury, and Miss Barrett are members of the Standing Committee. Other colleges represented at the conference were: Adelphi, Barnard, Elmira, Goucher, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Wilson and Swarthmore.

MOLIERE'S ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED AT SMITH

The Departments of French and English at Smith College will present two of Moliere's plays on January 22 in celebration of the 300th anniversary of his birth. "La Malade Imaginaire" and "Les Fourberies de Scapin" have been chosen for presentation.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

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Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$2.50 Mailing Price, \$3.00

Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914
at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., 1889,
under the Act of March 3.

The Matter of a Night

Expulsion is the penalty for allowing outsiders to sleep in the halls. At the stroke of 10.30 o'clock our guests are turned out of doors to grope their way to the Inn, or, as College Inn is accessible only to those who engage their rooms from two to four months in advance, to boarding houses across the tracks, or even to Philadelphia.

Anyone who has visited a friend at Wellesley or Vassar has come away with a great enthusiasm for the life there, and with a debt of gratitude to the people who entertained her. She would like to repay them in kind. If she can afford it, she asks them to come to Bryn Mawr, paying their expenses at the Inn. But her visitors can only see the outside of Bryn Mawr; they can never get that intimate point of view that comes with living for a day as the students live. The loss is not theirs alone.

Other colleges have no restrictions on "outsiders" sleeping in the halls. The strictness of our regulation shows that there is a reason for it—that without it the College would be a veritable hotel on certain week-ends, that too-frequent visitors would interfere with our academic work and College interests. Yet surely not all compromise is evil. A new regulation allowing guests in the halls on Friday and Saturday nights, or giving each student the privilege of inviting a certain number each year, is not an unreasonable proposal. So we would give, not merely show.

The High Cost of Living

Conditions were nearly ideal for Lantern Night last Friday. The weather was clear and mild and the stillness was such that the singing really carried over the library from the time the anthem was started at Pembroke Arch. For a beautiful and successful performance both the Freshman and Sophomore classes deserve credit. However, there is one criticism which may be made of Lantern Nights in general, and several which the audience seemed to feel strongly on this occasion—the long delays, the inadequate seating arrangements, and the exorbitant admission fee. If the charge is to be raised so disproportionately it would seem at least as if the grandstand could be improved accordingly so that half the audience would not have to stand. Also, if the continuous pauses could be eliminated, the beauty of the whole would certainly be better realized and appreciated, for as it is these do not add to the solemnity of the occasion but drag it almost to the point of tedium.

That Bryn Mawr Audience

After all it isn't the professors' fault that we have to listen to their lectures, and it seems rather hard that we should take out our grudge against college life in general by meeting their most brilliant attempts with a yawn, their most cherished solutions with no more interest than a desultory note.

Chapel speeches receive more active criticism, although the only thing that compels us to hear them is our own desire and public opinion seems to want very little to do with the matter.

And outside speakers get the worst reception of all, although they are even invited, and nothing but our own sweet will drives us to hear them. But not satisfied with finding flaws we whisper them energetically and listen not to learn but to criticize. It might be rather a revelation if we would once try spending the energy we devote to picking faults to hunting for truths.

Efficiency or Deficiency?

The Bryn Mawr campus is a scene of ceaseless activity, anyone will grant. At any time the student may be seen hurrying to class, scurrying to a committee meeting or hastening down to the hockey field. There is not one moment, day or night, which she squanders voluntarily. She takes short cuts across the grass, cuts chapel, skips lunch, dresses for exercise on rising, eats and knits while studying, all in order to save time. What is she going to do with this elusive article that she is forever chasing (like the rainbows), when she finally captures it? Pickle it in alcohol if she's scientific and keep it on the lower shelf of her book case behind the muggle can, frame it in birch bark and hang it next "God Bless Our Home," if she's aesthetic, put it in an indexed card catalog for future reference if she's endowed with a "head for business"? Perhaps, but the trouble is she never will get it, you know.

Direct Methods?

The students in the Summer School were rightly proud of the way in which they were represented on all committees dealing with questions of College interest. Yet why should the honor of being able to express the student's point of view on all matters belong to them alone? Except in unusual circumstances the faculty do not hear the official opinion of the students, and what is perhaps worse, the students never bear that of the faculty. In the past, misunderstandings might have been fewer if both sides had known each others' opinion at first hand, instead of being forced to find it out indirectly.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

The editors of the News wish to announce that they will gladly publish any letters which discuss subjects of general interest to subscribers and which clearly express their point. Letters may be published under a fictitious name provided the identity of the writer is known to the Editor of the News. The Board hopes that a clear understanding of its policy in publishing letters will encourage the free use of the letter column for the expression of public opinion.

Hercules?

A sign in Radnor reads—Telephone booth, please do not remove.
They evidently breed them strong in Radnor.

Lights Transform Scenes on Stage

(From New York Times)

The wonders accomplished in transforming scenes, costumes and actual figures from one period of history to another, by a mere change of light on the stage of the Hippodrome has set all London talking. In a revue now playing there is a scene representing a very modern damsel sighing for her lover in a frowning mountain pass. She sighs, the echo answers and the audience is beguiled by the sweet sentimentality of the situation.

Then behind the scenes somebody does something and everything is altered in a flash. The grim mountains become a Hindu temple, the frowning rocks melt into sands and palms and the tall, slender young woman turns into a stout Indian maiden. It has all been brought about by a change in light, by the manipulation of more than 100 different switches at the same moment, and the audience is carried back 3000 years and from one continent to another.

Girls Vote Sport News Above Women's Pages

(From the New York Tribune)

Newspaper sporting pages attract more of the young women students at Radcliffe College than the women's pages. Ninety-six per cent. of the 600 students at the college have been found, by a census just completed, to be regular readers of the newspapers, but only four claimed the women's pages as their favorite department. Fourteen placed the sporting pages first.

Twenty-five per cent. of the girls expressed a preference for the editorial pages, 23 per cent. said the general news of the day interested them most, and 38 per cent. said they usually were satisfied with the headlines.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

To the Editor of THE COLLEGE NEWS:
Greetings:

Would you marry a pugilist if you loved him? Could you love a man who made his fortune in the prize ring?

These are leading questions, but I make them in good faith.

Perhaps you have not followed the career of Kane Halliday whose fistic romance has been running serially and whose story in novel form is now about to be published under the title of "The Leather Pushers." That is of no importance. But several of my critical friends have told me that such a lovely girl as is pictured in the story could not and would not love, much more wed, a man who had been a prize fighter.

I doubt it. But the criticism makes me curious to get at the real facts. So I am taking this very great liberty of asking what you and perhaps your friends in college think about it. It is, you can well understand, necessary for me to know the truth, for nobody has ever alleged before that my heroines were not human. Here are the things I would like to know:

What is your favorite type of hero?

Is he athletic?

Could you love a man who had been a professional boxer?

If you did love him, would you marry him?

I am writing to several other colleges and shall be much interested in comparing the answers which will be helpful to me in my future stories.

Cordially,

H. C. WITWER

The News is anxious to co-operate with Mr. Witwer in discovering the opinion of the College. Any letter answering the questions above or discussing the matter will be gladly printed.

Ignorance Is Bliss

Fenny to J. F., who is post-majoring in politics—And now we come to the Constitution of the United States.
J. F.—What's that?

MR. ROWNTREE SPEAKS ON UNREST

(Continued from Page 1)

land is ahead here with her forty-eight-hour week." The third, economic security, "during the working life and old age of the worker," this is the most important, for there will never be industrial peace until we have solved the problem of unemployment; we have accepted it as an inevitable evil, but it is not so. The fact of unemployment is not a tragedy, but the suffering and demoralization it causes. Work is, of course, the great cure and there are several lines of approach; (a) the government may advance and retard demands of work, the building of public memorials, parks, roads, etc.; (b) the worker may have two jobs, as is usually the case in Belgium, where an enormous percentage of men have bits of land in the country that they work in spare time and when business is slack (Mr. Rowntree has spent four years studying the methods of Belgium); (c) the government may provide cheap and rapid transit so as to give better opportunity for two jobs and to enlarge the labor market; (d) seasonable trades may be fitted in.

These four lead to a partial solution of unemployment, as Mr. Rowntree showed, but when all this is done there is still a reserve of workers, for a reserve of workers is necessary to industry. This being so it seems nothing less than logical that industry should take care of them. For a doctor or barrister to be out of work for a time is no tragedy, for he can merely cut down his recreation, but for the laborer to be a member of this reserve is hell! The remedy is so easy, industry has simply to remove the menace and it can do so by insurance. There is no financial difficulty, 95 per cent. of men are on the average unemployed, this leaves only 5 per cent. to be supported, and statistics prove that if we would put aside only 3½ per cent. of our wage bill, we could remove the menace forever. Neither England or America has done this and since they know its efficacy the only reason can be great and overwhelming stupidity.

The fourth, the status of the worker, "since a worker is an essential to industry, educated and a citizen, who should he be regarded as a slave." Mr. Rowntree has tried the three essentials of democracy, legislative, executive and judicial power, in his works and found it successful. He has divided government equally between employer and employee and has made no provision for a drawn decision which he hopes impossible and which would at least be "a change of troubles, which, according to Lloyd George, is as good as a holiday." "It is great fun," said Mr. Rowntree, "to lead men, more fun to lead than to drive, for any old fellow can drive, but it takes an artist to lead."

These points of wages, hours, economic security and social status, Mr. Rowntree said, he had "not been arguing but telling." Of the fourth he did not feel so absolutely sure since for its advocacy he had been denounced as a "socialist and a cousin of Gompers." It is the plan of giving workers a share in the business after capital has reserved a sufficient return to attract all capital necessary for the business.

Mr. Rowntree believes, "if we will pay the price of these remedies," although it may sound revolutionary and Gompers-cousinish, we will solve the problem. But we must pay quickly, for the price is going up, and pay in full if we expect the full results. Pay with faith in the future and faith in our fellow-men; pay in the spirit of brotherhood."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. R. S. Francis, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Blaine, secretary of the Association, attended a conference at Wellesley last week of the presidents and executive secretaries of the Women's Collegiate Association. Miss Blaine also attended a luncheon of the University Women of America, which took place in New York and over which President Thomas presided.

E. Cecil, E. Bliss, H. Murray, A. Taylor, K. Woodward and W. Worcester, all '21, were back at College for Lantern Night.

VARSITY ENTERTAINS ENGLISH HOCKEY STARS AT LANTERN NIGHT

Visiting Team Shown College, Folk Dance, and Take Dinner

At the invitation of Varsity the All-England team came out to Lantern Night last Friday, attending a dinner in Pembroke with their opponents and members of the Athletic Board beforehand.

Arriving at 3 o'clock, the English players were personally conducted over the campus to see the library, Dalton, Taylor and the students' rooms. Swimming and water polo was staged for their benefit in the pool and tea was served upstairs. Later with members of the first and second teams they did some English folk dances under Miss Applebee's leadership, and partook of doughnuts and cider. Limericks composed by E. Anderson and A. Nicoll served as place cards at dinner in Pembroke, while autumn leaves and English, American and Bryn Mawr flags decorated the long table. The singing of college songs enlivened the meal and before dinner was over several songs were found known to everyone. The party then adjourned to the cloister to see the Lantern Night ceremony, which the visitors found very unique. They preferred Bryn Mawr to Vassar because "it is so small and homely" (i. e. homelike).

TROPHY CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS AT FIRST MEETING

Two new members, J. Fisher, '22, and M. Angell, '24, have been elected to the Trophy Club in place of P. Norcross, ex-'22, and K. Connor, ex-'24, who did not return to College this year. The Club, of which A. Howell, '23, is president, is composed of two members from each of the three upper classes, elected by unanimous vote, and devotes itself to caring for the trophies of the College, the class pictures in Pembroke-East and to the putting up of name plates in the students' rooms. N. Jay, '22, is secretary, and D. Meserve, '23, vice-president. Mary Minott, '24, is the other member.

Gym Notes

Classes in eurythmics and fencing with Mr. Terne will begin after Thanksgiving for beginners and advanced pupils. The fee is \$10 for twenty lessons.

Oculist examinations are required of all Freshmen, Juniors, and entering graduate students. Appointments may be signed for in the gymnasium.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Bertram Russell spoke in chapel last Friday morning on political activities of English women.

Dr. Roberts will not be able to speak under the auspices of the World Citizenship Committee, as had been planned, before he leaves for Europe.

Many people from College went to the Shipley School last Saturday night, to hear Archibald Marshall speak on his books. Mr. Marshall attended a Sunday morning breakfast party given by O. Saunders, '25.

C. Goddard, '23, has been elected Junior representative on the World Citizenship Committee to take the place of J. Ward, who resigned.

Helen Smith, '25, has been elected permanent song mistress for 1925, and M. M. Dunn, assistant song mistress. Freshman hockey captain is D. Lee.

Mr. George F. Barber, president of the Barber Industrial Service Company, of New York, spoke to a meeting of all the College employees and other people interested on Monday evening, October 31, on the general subject of "Efficiency in Methods of Work."

At the Industrial Relations Conference of the State Department of Labor held in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Dean Smith spoke on the Summer School.

GERTRUDE PROKOSCH, '24, BREAKS RECENT STRENGTH RECORDS

Strength records have risen this year with G. Prokosch, '24, as successor to V. Brokaw, '23, who was strength champion last spring. Five hundred and seventy-five points were scored by Miss Prokosch, as compared to the record of 521.5 made last fall by R. Neel, '22. Second place was won by A. Fitzgerald, '23, with 480 points to her credit.

The greatest leg strength was also registered by the Sophomore Hercules, with 300 points, while leading in the records of lung capacity and chest strength are the Seniors with 260 and fifty-four points, scored respectively by P. Smith and R. Neel. V. Brokaw's, '23, wields the most potent right arm, scoring 150; and A. Smith, '23, has a back worth forty-six points. The Freshmen are distinguished only in the 47-point left arm of D. Lee.

SPORTING NOTES

Interclass hockey matches start next Monday.

Hockey practices will begin at 4.10 and 4.45 o'clock promptly from now on, because of darkness.

Varsity will play against a team of members of Philadelphia clubs who are competing for the 1921 All-Philadelphia team in a practice match on Thursday at 4 o'clock.

All but six Freshmen have been tried out for swimming classes. Two have made third class, eight fourth, and fourteen fifth.

An extra swimming class for all beginners will be held at 12 o'clock Wednesday mornings.

Ten people have enrolled in the riding classes which start this week.

VESPER LED BY MARION RAWSON CLOSE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

With the announcement of the new members of the Christian Association made in vespers last Sunday, Marion Rawson, '22, formally closed membership drive. Freshman members attended in their caps and gowns and their names were read according to custom. Final statistics from all the classes are not yet available. At the time the News went to print, sixteen graduate students were enrolled, fifty-two Seniors, fifty-eight Juniors, eighty-one Sophomores, and eighty-nine Freshmen.

Miss Rawson, who is vice-president of the Association, said, in a brief talk after the announcement, "We can contribute to the Christian Association budget and work on the different committees without being really active members. Our attitude toward other people ought to show what membership in the Christian Association means to us. It ought to make a vital difference in our lives. If we could remember to do the little friendly things that really count so much in the end it would be easier for everyone in College to live in the spirit of reverent worship, fellowship and service."

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS AND PLANS FOR SPEAKER

Seventeen new members have been elected to the French Club, which will give its first meeting Thursday afternoon. At a meeting held on Monday it was decided to invite Mr. Andre Morize, French professor at Harvard, to speak to the Club.

The new members are: D. Dessau, '22; V. Grace, '22; J. Bensburg, '24; J. Belo, '25; J. Dodge, '25; R. Baltz, '25; H. Grayson, '25; J. Gregory, '25; M. Boydon, '25; M. Hanson, '25; M. Constant, '25; M. Pierce, '25; N. Waterbury, '25; O. Saunders, '25; E. Walton, '25; V. Lomas, '25; E. Lomas, '25.

INNOVATION MADE IN BANNER CEREMONY FOR 1925

To Take Place Out of Doors

The abolition of skits at the end of last year has brought about a radical change in the banner ceremony. A class meeting of 1923 yesterday decided on an entirely new plan which will be carried into effect next Saturday evening when the presentation of a red banner to the Freshman class takes place.

The Junior and Freshman classes will meet under Pembroke Arch at 7.45 o'clock, and march with lighted lanterns to the cedars behind Radnor, where the ceremony is to be held. Singing of banner songs and answers will follow, concluding with class songs.

As there is no secrecy in the presentation of odd banners, spectators will be allowed to witness the ceremony, only odd alumnae, however, taking part in it.

PAUL'S EPISTLES DISCUSSED AND EXPLAINED BY DR. TYSON

Paul's letters were the subject of Dr. Stewart Tyson's third Bible lecture given in Taylor Hall last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Tyson explained that the chief reason for the existence of the letters was the condition of the Christian churches at the time, which made Paul anxious to encourage them and exhort them to greater effort. He also had a desire to express his opinion. For this reason he wrote to the Romans of man's relation to God, and to the Ephesians of the Christian church. The Epistle to the Ephesians was not a letter in the exact sense of the word, Dr. Tyson said, since it was not designed for any one church.

"Out of what must have been a most extensive personal correspondence only one letter remains, the Epistle to Philemon," Dr. Tyson stated. This is an appeal to the owner of a runaway slave to forgive the culprit.

Dr. Tyson characterized Paul's style as animated and conversational, pointed and careless of literary beauty.

IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

"Humorous Ghost Stories" is the first of the week's new books likely to catch the eye of a casual loiterer in the New Book Room. It is a collection of the very best stories of its kind, beginning with Oscar Wilde's ever refreshing "Canterville Ghost," and including, among others, "The Ghost that Got the Button," by Will Adams, "The Haunted Photograph," by Ruth M. Stewart, and Theophile Gautier's "The Mummy's Foot."

Another collection on the shelf this week is "The Best Plays of 1920-21." Here we have the familiar titles "Deburau," "The First Year," "Enter Madame," "The Green Goddess," "Liliom," Mary Rose, "Nice People," "The Bad Man," "Emperor Jones," and the "Skin Game," bound to be of interest to theater-goers.

As a book of the times, "Fruits of Victory," by Norman Angell, has come into the library. Mr. Angell is the author of the "Great Illusion," "Dangers of Half Preparedness," and a number of other volumes on modern problems.

"Le Roman de Tristan et Iseut," a new rendering of the old legend in French, by Joseph Bédier, is one of the most charming books on the shelf. The style is simple as best suits the subject. This work of M. Bédier's has been crowned by the Academic Francaise.

It is to be hoped that more than a very few will be interested in a little book called "Metaphysical Poetry, from Donne to Butler." It is an excellently edited edition of the metaphysical and divine poems of seventeenth century poets. Among these will be found Sir Henry Wotton, Thomas Carew, Richard Crashaw, Robert Lovelace, Andrew Marvell and others known by their shorter lyrics to readers of the "Oxford Book."

MRS. CATT STRESSES POLITICAL DUTIES OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Delivers First Lecture of Shaw Memorial Foundation in Politics

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the League of Women Voters and for many years president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, delivered the first lecture of the Anna Howard Shaw Chair of Politics before a large audience in the gymnasium last Thursday evening at 8.30.

"A foundation in politics at a woman's college is a most fitting memorial for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw," said Mrs. Catt in the introduction to her lecture. "Dr. Shaw was a genuine maker of history. More than any other person she compelled the nation to change its mind about suffrage, and to write in the Federal constitution the result of its conversion. She was easily the greatest woman orator the world has yet produced. For nearly forty years she fought, and pleaded, and then in the very moment of triumph, she died."

"You have inherited a ballot-share in the government of this nation, plus superiority of intelligence," Mrs. Catt told her audience. "The machinery through which you must work is politics. Politics has been called 'a tiresome process of electing unknown men to offices the duties of which are either unknown or uninteresting.' Politics is also present history," said Mrs. Catt. "It is 'the drama played'; but though it doesn't require much intelligence to understand history, provided it is well written, it requires the highest intelligence to understand politics."

"You are among the thirty per cent. which controls the factors which make civilization," Mrs. Catt declared. "The world of the future depends on your breadth of vision, the clarity with which you compel others to see, the courage with which you defend your end." Though government never reaches the level of the highest intelligences, Mrs. Catt believes that fundamentally all people want honest and just government. "The American people are not always right but give them time and they will wobble right," she quoted. "Our people do not always know what they want. The aim of 'the greatest good to the greatest number' is lost sight of in the moods and emotions of the political drama. No intelligent man or woman can exempt himself, therefore, from political service without corresponding loss in the welfare of his country. For intelligence there is no divine right to privilege, but there is divine right to service."

Mrs. Catt will lecture at 8.30 tomorrow evening on "How Politics Function."

IN PHILADELPHIA

Academy of Music: Thursday, November 3, "Tanhauser," in English. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Saturday evening, Philadelphia Orchestra.

Broad: Last week of Ruth Chatterton in "Mary Rose." Next week, Grace LaRue and Hale Hamilton in "Dear Me."

Garrick: "Mr. Pim Passes By." Next week, "Little Old New York," with Genevieve Tobin.

Lyric: Gilda Varesi in "Enter Madame."

Adelphi: "The Bat."

Walnut: "In the Night Watch," with Robert Warwick (in person).

Forrest: "The Merry Widow."

Shubert: "Mecca."

Stanley: "After the Show."

Stanton: "Over the Hill."

Arcadia: Eugene O'Brien in "The Last Door."

Karlton: Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise."

English Girl Establishes New World's Running Mark

(From New York Times)

Miss Lines, of England, today established a world's record for women by running 100 yards in 11 4-5. Miss Bleard, of France, ran the 1000 meters in 3:17 4-5. The events were in connection with a meet between British and French women athletes at Pershing Stadium.

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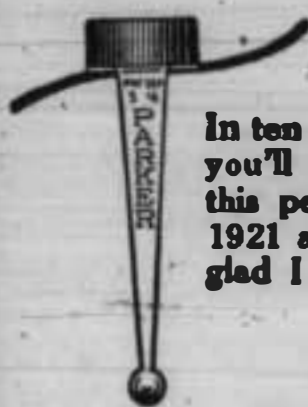
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English Win in Boston (From the Evening Bulletin)

Playing the finest brand of hockey ever seen in New England, the All-English hockey team defeated the Boston School of Physical Education on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club, 22 to 0.

It was the most one-sided score that has been recorded in the five games played by the visitors to date. The English line-up was greatly changed, the most marked changes being the placing of Miss Lidderdale, the star center forward, at right back, and moving Mrs. Ward up to inside right from left back.

Boston held its forward line back with the ball and playing from three to five players at the goal. The result was the goal tender often missed drives which were hidden from her view by her team mates.

As Others See Us

(From the Evening Bulletin)

The All-England field hockey team defeated the Bryn Mawr College eleven on the Main Liners' grounds today by the wide margin of 18 to 0.

The fair collegians put up a sturdy defense in the first half, held the Britons to seven goals and seriously threatened to score themselves on six occasions.

But in the second half the superior speed and hitting powers of the invaders, to say nothing of their smoother teamwork, stroking and all-round knowledge of the game, were entirely too much for the home clan.

The English girls opened their usual dashing attack at the start of the game, but found it much harder to score against the tight defense of the Misses Nichol, Bliss and Rhoades, the latter doing stellar work at goal, than in their previous matches here.

Miss Nichol distinguished herself by taking the ball away from the swift Miss Lidderdale on one occasion, something no other American player has been able to accomplish.

Not satisfied with blocking the British drive, the Bryn Mawr forwards, Miss Begg and Miss Faries, aided by Miss Nichol, swept down into their opponents' territory and once penetrated as far as the six-yard line.

Eventually, however, the English girls got their offensive under way and hammered out seven goals, Miss Lidderdale tallying four, Miss Willcock, Miss Amos contributing two and Mrs. Stewart one. Miss Willcock, just as fast as Miss Lidderdale, but not quite as accurate in shooting for goal, contented herself with feeding the ball to her mates.

Toward the end of the half Miss Nichol, the Bryn Mawr star, was walloped on the head in a hectic scrimmage, but pluckily refused to leave the game. Miss Clark, the British right wing, was slammed on the shin and painfully bruised just as the period ended. She traded places with Miss C. J. Gaskill, captain of the visiting combination, when the second half began and held down the goal tender's job in most acceptable fashion.

The final period was somewhat of a rout as the Bryn Mawr team had played itself out in the opener. Miss Lidderdale tried to hold off and act as "feeder" to the other forwards, but just couldn't help scoring three more goals. Miss Amos came through with four, Miss Armfield got two Mrs. Stewart one and Miss Willcock also netted one.

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETS AT DEANERY

Committee Reorganized and Plans for Next Summer Made

Bryn Mawr's offer of the buildings and grounds for a second Summer School in 1922 was accepted by the Joint Administrative Committee of the Summer School, which met at the deanery the week-end of the twenty-third. Dr. Hews, of Mount Holyoke, and Mrs. Louise Saunders, mother of Sylvia Saunders, '24, were present at the meetings. The Undergraduates were represented by J. Burges, '22, president of the Undergraduate Association.

The Committee was reorganized "on the basis of an equal number of representatives of the colleges and of women in industry." The Finance Committee is to have more alumni and women workers in every locality, and a budget for next year for winter and summer work together of \$29,000 was allotted. Furthermore, the Undergraduate Association is asked to consider the election of a committee of five to serve on the Board without a vote. Undergraduates, representatives of women in industry, including alumnae of the school, and eight others are to be elected to the Board by proportional representatives of the alumnae of the school. Finally Miss Freedman was re-appointed as executive secretary until March 15. She will visit local committees, follow up last summer's students, and make a study of workers' education in different labor schools.

Among the plans for the school that were decided upon was that a representative of women in industry should be appointed as assistant director. One hundred students, including twenty-five of last year's, and the same proportion of leaders, will be admitted. These students will be chosen from tool workers and women with supervisory capacity, and will not include saleswomen, waitresses, teachers and household workers. The Committee reaffirmed the principle established last year of absolute freedom of teaching and discussion with no propaganda.



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PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION EXPLAINS WEEK-END QUESTION

Principle of Self-Government is Directly Involved

(Specially Contributed by Kathrine Gardner)

The question of week-ends has come up again with a new significance. Because several students had taken frequent week-ends, which in President Thomas' opinion made them undesirable, she explained last spring a desire to limit the College to four week-ends a semester. The Undergraduates in a meeting sympathized with President Thomas' desire to keep up a high academic standard and to avoid criticism of the College for laxity of any sort, but objected to the rigidity of a rule punishing the many for the sake of the few. We left for the summer, then believing that President Thomas not only understood our point of view, but also would leave the question to the regulation of public opinion.

During the summer, however, all the students who had taken more than four week-ends and the class of 1925 received contracts to limit themselves to four, which they had to sign before their rooms would be reserved. After the support given the spirit, if not the letter, of President Thomas' law, the students indignantly protested against the apparent disregard of their powers of self-government. The question then widens, and begins to involve the near and joy-giving principle of individual liberty.

In this light the Undergraduate Association reconsidered the subject. Inasmuch as "self-government," according to the charter, includes "the exclusive management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their College life which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the authorities of the College, or mistresses of the halls of residence"; inasmuch as, if the matter is academic, the rule proposed is certainly not a strictly academic regulation; inasmuch as the administration based its statistics for sending out contracts on self-governing records, thereby admitting the previous jurisdiction of self-government in the matter; and inasmuch as any such regulation would transfer this jurisdiction from self-government to the administration, interfering with the jurisdiction of self-government without the assent of the governed, the Undergraduate Association passed a resolution to surrender the whole matter to self-government.

At a meeting the Self-Government Board explained the justification of taking up the matter. It emphasized that more than a question of week-ends was involved, that the principle of self-government would be infringed on, and above all, that the matter of week-ends was merely the occasion that brought up the far more important question of the power of self-government. Considering that self-government is a

recognized means of expressing the will of the students in all matters concerning their College life, the Board felt it imperative that a decision be reached between the administration and the students as to the exact powers of self-government. The Association passed a vote of confidence in their Board and upheld it in the spirit and in the spirit of its opinion.

On Sunday evening, the Board conferred with President Thomas and the dean. Although questions of jurisdiction are, by Clause 3 of the charter, to be decided by the president and dean, President Thomas felt that, in so inclusive a matter, she wished to consult the directors and faculty. In view of the fact that the contracts sent out by the administration presuppose the jurisdiction of the administration, they were suspended until a decision should be reached not later than November 21, when the directors meet.

On Monday the Board reported to a meeting of the Association this agreement, and, with every desire of fairness to the administration, explained their point of view.

It seems that President Thomas considers that "continuity of residence is an academic matter." Similarly, she feels that proctoring, quiet hours, singing in the dining room, going to the theater, if not regulated satisfactorily by self-government and injurious to College work, are finally under the jurisdiction of the administration. In President Thomas' opinion, the individual ethic life of each student, the good name and fame of the College, the training in independence, the assistance given the administration in regulating College life are the objects and purposes of self-government. Whatever, in short, directly or indirectly affects academic work, whether it be for the moment in the hands of self-government or of the wardens, she feels to be within the jurisdiction of the administration.

We, on the other hand, feel that, as a self-governing body, we should have a part in making as well as in carrying out all policies regulating College life.

ALL-BRYN MAWR MEETING TO DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

Miss Dorothy Shipley Will Speak
Delegates Prepare Report

Faculty, students and staff of the College will jointly give an expression of opinion on disarmament at a mass meeting to be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected that every point of view will be represented, and that a set of resolutions embodying the opinion of Bryn Mawr College as a unit will be drawn up to send to Washington, according to the members of the History Club, under whose auspices the meeting is being called.

One of the principal matters before the meeting will be a discussion of the Vassar disarmament resolutions, and a report on the Vassar conference by M. Speer, '22, one of the Bryn Mawr delegates. E. Vincent, '23, the other delegate, will preside.

Miss Dorothy Shipley, warden of Pembroke, will likewise make an address. Miss Shipley was president of the Undergraduate Association in 1917. According to J. Fisher, '22, president of the History Club, an outside speaker is to be obtained for the meeting, if possible, and will be announced later.

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Bill's Father—Fine. He works on a system.

Uncle Bob—What is it?

Bill's Father—He spins a coin every evening. If it's heads he goes to the theater; if it's tails he goes to a dance, and if it stands on end he stays home and studies.

—From the Evening Bulletin.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3

4.00 P. M.—Varsity practice against candidates for the 1921 All-Philadelphia team.

8.30 P. M.—Lecture by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in the Gymnasium, on "How Politics Function."

Friday, November 4

8.00 P. M.—"He, the One Who Got Slapped," given by 1923 in the Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 5

10.30 A. M.—Varsity hockey team vs. Germantown Cricket Club.

8.00 P. M.—Banner Ceremony, 1923-1925 in the Gymnasium.

Sunday, November 6

7.30 P. M.—Chapel.

Wednesday, November 9

2.00-4.00 P. M.—Hygiene lecture for the Junior class by Dr. Kate Drinker.

Thursday, November 10

8.30 P. M.—Lecture in the Gymnasium by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.